

Nixon Showing Pullout Doesn't Mean Surrender



WELCOME TO TWIN CITIES: Walter Laetz (left), president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Muskegon industrialist Richard Lindland, president of Ramada Inn. Lindland was host at reception Tuesday to present new management of Ramada, A. G. E. Division of Restaurant Associates, retained by new ownership, headed by Lindland. (Staff photo)

Air Attacks Keep Reds At Bay

U.S. Develops New Policy Of Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has expanded its policy air attacks against North Vietnam in what appears to be a deliberate strategy of increasing pressure on the enemy while continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

Officials report a toughening attitude by administration leaders toward North Vietnam over the past months. The reasons appear to include frustration over lack of progress in the Paris Peace talks, the prisoner of war issue, and a determination to prevent Hanoi from taking advantage of declining American troop strength in Southeast Asia.

POLICY CHANGES

The United States ended bombing of North Vietnam Oct. 31, 1968 and until earlier this year air strikes against the North were explained as retaliation for attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

In recent months, however, Defense Department spokesmen have expanded the reasons to include "protective reaction" against North Vietnamese rocket batteries firing at planes over neighboring Laos, interdiction of supplies moving down to South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos and retaliation for terror shellings of South Vietnamese cities.

Furthermore, officials privately confirm the policy of expanding retaliatory strikes when possible to include other targets in the general area to destroy supply buildup.

Officials have also made clear that American combat planes flying protection for bombers operating against enemy positions in Laos can fire at missile bases in North Vietnam when they detect enemy radar locking on the bomber.

Neither President Nixon nor his spokesmen have pulled all these reasons together into any formal new policy statement on bombing the North.

And no responsible informant in the administration suggests that Nixon has any intention of resuming the bombings. President Lyndon B. Johnson finally brought to an end after bitter and sometimes violent public controversy.

On the other hand, those familiar with the President's thinking on his broad policy of withdrawal from combat in Southeast Asia say he is following simultaneously two principles.

One is Vietnamization, involving replacement of withdrawing U.S. forces by American-trained, armed, and financed South Vietnamese forces.

The other principle is sometimes expressed by insiders as "don't let the enemy take us for granted."

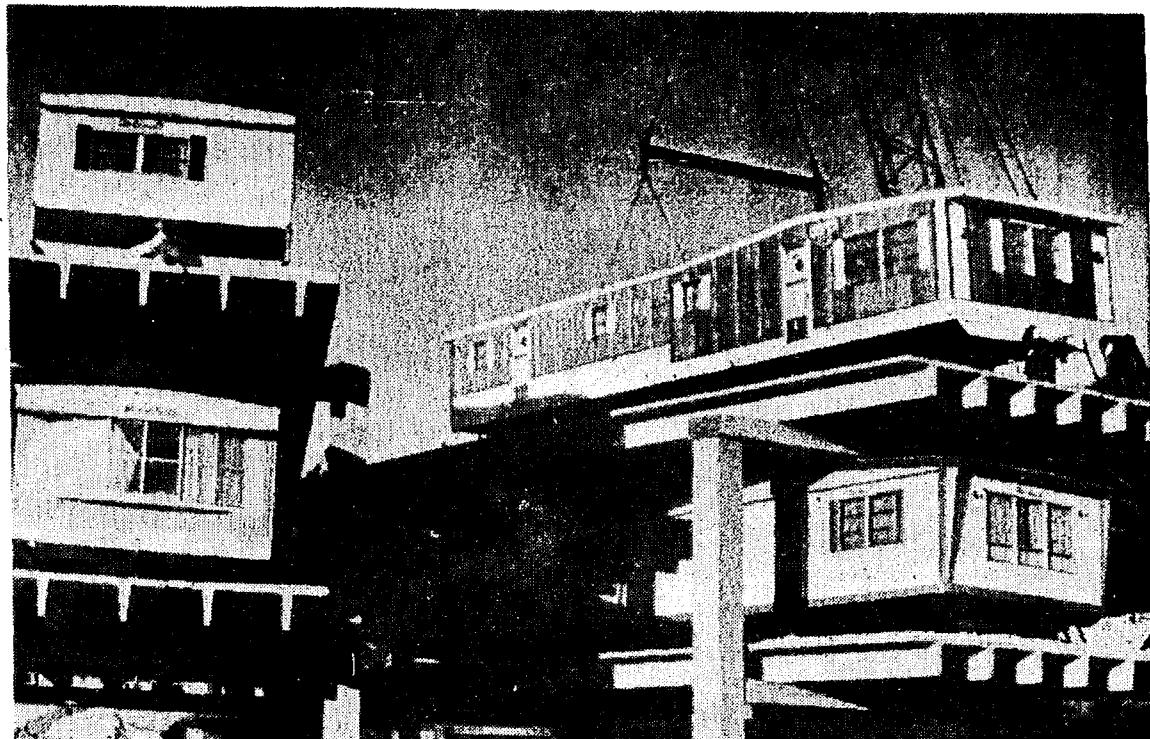
HEAVY BLOWS

Together these principles mean that from time to time Nixon can be expected to strike heavy blows against enemy positions in Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam, depending

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 1)

Hat's Clothier Open tonite! Adv.
Will-O-Paw Inn Opening Dec. 2.
Hours this week 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Adv.

19 SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS



MOBILE HIGH-RISE UNIT: The nation's first multi-story mobile housing development has been completed in St. Paul, Minn. It is designed to test the feasibility of a highrise facility for parking

mobile homes and, if successful, may be built in major metropolitan areas across the country. (AP Wirephoto)



DR. HENRY KISSINGER

Kissinger Protected By Agent

Possibility Of Kidnap Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who probably knows more national security secrets than any other man in the White House, has been under Secret Service protection for at least a month—apparently to guard against his possible abduction.

Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, was first noticed with a Secret Service man at his heels when he met in New York a month ago with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Since then, an agent has been seen with him on several occasions.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked Tuesday whether the report of a Secret Service guard for Kissinger was correct. He replied: "I'm not prepared to even address that question."

He did say that Nixon does order protection for individuals from time to time, but said he didn't know "the legalities involved" when it came to deciding when such action should be taken.

Last week, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a Senate subcommittee a militant anti-war group was planning to kidnap a White House aide or other official.

"The plotters are concocting a

scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official," Hoover related. "The name of a

White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim."

Neither Hoover, nor anyone else, since has named the White House figure.

But the fact that Kissinger

now has guard nearby at all times is taken as an indication there are genuine fears he may be the alleged kidnap plot target.

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 2)

Terrorists Hold German Envoy

Basque Nationalists Seek Release Of Comrades

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Basque terrorists kidnapped the honorary West German consul in San Sebastian and are holding him hostage for 15 Basque nationalists who go on trial Thursday, a French Basque organization reported today.

The Basque Anai-Artea, or Between Brothers Association, in Bayonne, France, said it had received a message from the Spanish-Basque ETA organization that 59-year-old Eugene Beihl Schaefer is "in its hands."

The message reportedly said Schaefer's fate depends on what happens to the 15 Basques at their trial.

Witnesses told police Schaefer, who represents several German industrial firms in San Sebastian, drove into his garage Tuesday night, then drove out again with several other men in the car. Police said a red car with French license plates followed Schaefer's sedan.

The West German Embassy in Madrid issued a statement saying: "We know a group of people overwhelmed the consul

War Hero Believed Drowned

Swept Off Pier At Holland Park

HOLLAND — A 28-year-old holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor was believed drowned Tuesday when he and a friend were swept from a Holland breakwater by waves.

Paul Lambers, 28, a Holland bachelor, has not been seen since he was swept by crashing 12-foot waves off the south breakwater at state park, authorities said.

SWIMS TO SAFETY

Also swept into the water was Morton Van Howe, 22, route 2, Hamilton. However, Van Howe fought his way in the plunging water of the harbor to a ladder attached to the concrete pier.

Ottawa county deputies said his shouts for help attracted the attention of sightseers at the beach who notified the Coast Guard and the sheriff's department.

A search using the Coast Guard's 44-foot cutter and a Chicago-based helicopter was called off at 8:50 p.m., but resumed again early today. Lambers' body had not been located as of 10 a.m. today.

Deputies said high waves in the harbor today were still hampering dragging operations.

Lambers and Van Howe were reportedly walking on the pier to view from close up the plunging waves as they broke across the breakwater.

HIGHEST AWARD

Lambers held this nation's highest award for heroism in

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 5)

Good Fellows On Move

Towns Sparkle With Glow Of Christmas

The lights on State street have never been brighter. The new decorations are stunning. The Christmas tree is magnificant.

Herald-Press Good Fellows have their work cut out for themselves if they are going to make sure everyone has a Merry Christmas.

With the \$45 the goal is \$2,695 away. The race is on. There are exactly 22 days left for giving before Christmas eve so as Bob McMullen, at the Post office says, as the merchants up and down the street say and as the

kids at home say: get your Christmas shopping and Good Fellow giving done early.

Sanitary Cleaners \$10.00

Lake View Matron, Lake View Barrister 5.00

USC over U of M in 1970 Rose Bowl 70.00

Chiefs over Vikings, (MWS over WIB) 10.00

Ashley Ford Sales, Inc., first strawberries 200.00

Bentix UAW local 383 25.00

Kathy Kemp's Continental Salon 10.00

U of M over MSU (WJB over WBL) 10.00

David Bard, Union Pier 10.00

Frank Bard, Union Pier 10.00

F&M Bank 50.00

Victory Chap., Mothers of World War II 5.00

St. Joseph Education association 150.00

Czechoslovak Beseda club 5.00

Alice Hanna Child Study club 5.00

Senior Citizens League of St. Joseph 5.00

Ohio State School of Higher Education 23.00

Grandchildren David Landis, (See page 8, sec. 1, col. 8)

Will-O-Paw Inn Opening Dec. 2. Hours this week 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Adv.

Hal's Clothier Open tonite! Adv.



THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND

\$3,500
IS
THE
GOAL

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MICHIGAN APPLE QUEEN: Brenda Lee Rasch of Conklin was crowned Michigan Apple Queen at State Horticultural Society meeting in Grand Rapids. First runnerup is Linda Kriesel (left) of Ludington, Jamie Lull (right) of Watervliet is second runnerup. Stories on pages 8 and 19. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Has Someone Been Sniffing Hydrocarbons?

From the confusing path the government's latest proposals on auto pollution are taking, an innocent observer might get the impression too many persons involved in the problem have been sniffing hydrocarbon emissions to come up with a definite outline.

Washington doesn't seem to be clear about the path it wants to take. Two agencies have produced three proposals concerning permissible 1975 levels of exhaust pollutants. The more drastic of these would reduce the 1971 standards, which represent a reduction in harmful ingredients of 65 to 80 percent over a short time ago, another 90 percent in four model years.

Detroit says such an almost total elimination is not possible in so short a period of time.

The automakers are right

when they say lead time required for engine design, especially radical changes such as the proposed standards would require, would mean newly designed engines and exhaust systems would have to be completed soon to appear in the 1975 models, which will come out in 1974.

The problem is complicated because no engines to produce so little pollution have been designed. The best the manufacturers figure they could do is an engine with a 75 percent reduction from the 1971 standards.

Thus, the controversy boils down to a difference between a 75 percent reduction from an already-lowered base, and a 90 percent reduction. In view of the other problems the auto industry faces, there appears to be little rationale in keeping the entire industry on pins and needles over such a small whiff of smoke.

It's Flu Shot Time --- At Least For Some

If you were down with the flu last winter your body may have built up an immunity that will protect you this time around. But don't count on it. If you've had or plan a flu shot, that might also help keep you healthy. But don't count on that either. Will this be a bad year for flu? "We simply don't know," says Dr. Alan Brodsky of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The U.S. Public Health Service has decided against making a prediction.

All these uncertainties point up the fact that medicine has only an imperfect understanding of influenza viruses and what will stop them. Several varieties have been isolated and several vaccines are available. But the

Rail Trip Tells Something About Changing Times

The giant Christmas tree on the White House lawn was transported by rail from the Black Hills of South Dakota, guarded by two detectives who had an assist from troops who had neared its destination.

That guards were necessary to guarantee the safe arrival of a Christmas tree by rail tells something of the times. Not many years ago White House conifers were sent on their way without protection and arrived unmolested.

Here's Your Far-Out Christmas Gift List

Having trouble finding a Christmas gift for the man who has everything? How about a clear plastic geodesic dome to put over his house as protection against air pollution? Sakowitz's, a Houston department store, can let you have one for a bargain \$322,500. If he's a pessimist, why not a Noah's Ark from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas? Only \$88,247, with delivery in four years.

Once again, it's that time of year when any retailer worth his

name is trying to outdo his competitors with flamboyant offerings. Few, if any, ever get sold but think of the publicity! Sakowitz's, which had no takers for \$1 million worth of paintings last year, doesn't expect to sell any plastic domes either. But, says a spokesman: "If someone ordered it, we'd have to deliver it."

As usual, Neiman-Marcus is way out front with its offerings. In this year of recession, however, the glittering pages of its Christmas catalogue seem a bit restrained. "This was a conscious effort on our part to ask ourselves whether we were offering anything that was too ostentatious," declares Edward Marcus, president of the store.

Marcus' Ark is for "the man who pians for any eventuality." It sleeps eight passengers as well as four crewmen, not to speak of a French chef, Swedish masseur, German hair stylist, English valet, French maid, Italian couturier, English curator-librarian, Park Avenue physician and Texas A. & M. veterinarian. The animal deck accomodates 92 mammals, 10 reptiles, 26 birds, 14 fresh-water fish and 38 insects. Endangered species presumably will be given first priority.

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Mail in Return, Case, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$2.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Mail orders not accepted where carter service is available.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Where is Martinique?
- 2 — What is a grimalkin?
- 3 — What is a hacomore?
- 4 — What is a dace?
- 5 — What is a lichgate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1816 the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia became the first savings bank to receive money on deposit.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Evil events from evil causes spring. — Aristophanes.

YOUR FUTURE

This anniversary heralds a happy, peaceful year with good business. Today's child will be hard-working, ambitious.

BORN TODAY

Sir John Barbirolli, who died this year at the age of 70, was one of Britain's eminent orchestral conductors, not only in his native land, but also in the United States.

He was born in London in 1899 and was educated at Trinity College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music.

Sir John made his debut as a cello soloist at Queen's Hall in London in 1911 and became a cellist with the International String Quartet, touring Europe

David And Goliath?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BOOMING SPORT IN SNOWMOBILE

—1 Year Ago—

Snowmobiling is the booming sport in Michigan, rivaling even skiing as a winter tourist attraction.

"We haven't got the figures,

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Two west coast scientists suggest a way to get rid of solid waste matter is to dump it into deep ocean trenches where it will stay out of sight for at least 50 million years. Ah! — Mother Nature's garbage can?

Guess those savants figure by the year 50,001,970 the world will know how to combat pollution.

In Belgium a vandal has been clipping off the tails of race horses. Probably gets a kick out of this — but not the right kind!

The copper bowl inside a washing machine in a Bourne-mouth, England, laundromat has been relaying radioed police calls. Sounds like a new way to air a community's "dirty linen."

Could be that customers hearing those police calls via a washing machine may have thought they were listening to real life soap operas.

Japan's biggest tennis tournament ever, a \$50,000 affair starts in Tokyo this week. That should net a lot of interest.

Illinois offers \$2 for every 100 pounds of unshelled black walnuts. The state needs 5,000 pounds to replenish the diminishing supply of black walnut trees. Great idea, though you may think it sounds sort of nutty.

In the first place President Nixon was the guiding political

but we believe it now is topping skiing as a tourist dollar money maker," said Gerry Payne, president of the International Snowmobile Association of Traverse City. The association is sanctioning some 40 events this winter.

ARCHBISHOP MEETS POPE

—10 Years Ago—

Pope John XXIII today received the Archbishop of Canterbury in an hour-long meeting, the first in history between a pontiff of the Roman Catholic church and a primate of the Church of England.

After the historic meeting, both the Vatican and the Church of England released carefully worded communiques.

NAZI U-BOATS STALK CONVOY

—30 Years Ago—

Undersea and aircraft raiders loosed a widespread attack on a convoy of British vessels about 400 miles west of Ireland last night and early today.

Apparently 10 vessels were attacked. Repeated distress signals picked up here by Mackay radio indicated the raiders were running down their prey in an eastward zig-zag chase which lasted for more than five tense hours.

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TO MEETING

—40 Years Ago—

Principal C. L. Milton of the St. Joseph high school will go to Lansing next week for a meeting of the Department of High School Principals, of which he is president.

QUARANTINE

—50 Years Ago—

The R. E. Barr home has been placed under quarantine. Little Kathryn has a light case of diphtheria.

MORE MAIL

—60 Years Ago—

Receipts at the St. Joseph post office for November show a decided gain over the same month of last year. Total receipts for November of this year were \$2,730.42 and for last year, \$2,131.01.

WHITE STUFF

—50 Years Ago—

The sleighing is very good today and those who can are enjoying the snow while it lasts.

Factographs

John Huss was a Bohemian religious leader burned in 1415 for heresy.

The Sahara Desert is in North Africa.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — That Vice President Spiro Agnew is in danger of being dumped from the GOP ticket in 1970 is simply hard to believe.

This is the near unanimous view of Republican regulars here and they make a sound case for their point of view.

In the first place President Nixon was the guiding political

hand behind nearly every move his vice president made in the fall campaign.

The initial Agnew attack on New York's maverick Republican Sen. Charles Goodell was dictated directly from the White House.

The vice president's strong attack on the Scranton Commission's report on campus disorders came only after a trans-Atlantic phone call from President Nixon, who was touring Europe at the time.

The very concept of making the 1970 congressional campaign a mandate against "radical liberalism" originated with Nixon and his top political strategists.

If the Agnew campaign lost some of its appeal by late October, this was not to be unexpected. As Nixon discovered during his term as vice president, a partisan party spokesman will make political enemies. The kind of exposure Agnew obtained can last only so long without some form of backlash.

It is true that Agnew is no particular favorite of such White House aides as Donald Rumsfeld, the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and John Ehrlichman, the presidential counsel. But thus far in his presidency President Nixon has shown no tendency to turn to the moderates and liberals on his staff for guidance on political campaign strategy.

The press speculation that Agnew could be replaced on the 1972 ticket originated at least in part with a White House adviser, but that adviser has never been known for his political influence in the past and there is no reason to believe he was speaking for the President.

Possibly the crowning blow to this speculation, however, is the wide-spread following Agnew has developed among GOP conservatives.

"If they think there is a backlash against Agnew, just let them watch the backlash among Republicans if there is a serious move to replace him," one veteran Republican congressman declared when he was told of the dump-Agnew speculation.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — In the West Indies.
- 2 — An old she-cat or witchlike old woman.
- 3 — A type of rawhide bridle.
- 4 — A small, fresh-water fish.
- 5 — A type of churchyard gate.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Both my father and my grandfather had prostate trouble. Is there any hereditary factor to this condition?

Mrs. F. G., N.J.

Dear Mrs. G.: Heredity plays little or no part in the enlargement of the prostate. It is coincidental that two members of the same family, as they grow older, develop enlargement of this gland.

Because there is a great deal Dr. Coleman of confusion and concern about the prostate gland generally, perhaps I can clarify the main points. The prostate gland, about the size of a large plum, is situated at the base of the urinary bladder. Contrary to popular belief, the gland itself does not produce sperm, but rather a thickened fluid. The sperm produced in the testicles is carried in this fluid.

It is not unusual for men past the age of 50 to develop a slow enlargement of the gland that causes no symptoms until the enlargement encroaches on the bladder. Then, by pressure, it may irritate the outside of the urinary bladder and produce the single most common symptom: frequent urination.

The prostate is easily examined for size by rectal examination, which is a part of every complete medical check-up.

An enlargement of the prostate is not the same as a cancer of the prostate. This is an unnecessary cause of concern and frequently keeps a man from finding out the reasons for his urinary symptoms.

By direct examination and tissue biopsy, cancer can be

ruled out. There are also some new chemical studies with serum phosphatase that hold high hopes for the early detection of cancer of the prostate.

Mild enlargement of the prostate can often be treated successfully with regular massage of the gland by the doctor. At the present time, the general feeling is that hormone injections will not prevent the enlargement nor reduce it if it is present.

My readers are aware that I rarely give symptoms of medical conditions because it often induces fear of non-existent illnesses. In discussion the prostate, however, a few simple symptoms may alert one of the possibility that prostate enlargement exists.

Besides frequency of urination, there may be some hesitation in starting the flow of urine, and a feeling that the bladder has not been completely emptied. Surgery by any one of the recognized methods is safe and brings gratifying results.

There is a false impression that the removal of the prostate is associated with loss of male potency. Too often this impression keeps patients from the logical procedure of seeking medical opinion.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Knee and elbow guards of foam rubber are excellent protection for young bike riders.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10107. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970

Twin City
News

Benton Feeling Financial Pinch

Auditor Reports To Board

An auditor's report last night indicated that Benton township is approaching a serious financial problem because revenues are less than anticipated.

Harlan January of the accounting firm of Harris Reams & Ambrose told the new Democratic administration that the revenue dip was caused by a loss of population and an unexpected decline in state re-

turns to the township.

January said the cash balance at the end of October was \$75,000.

The report prompted Supervisor Martin K. Lane to look for means of meeting the money shortage with an austerity program.

Lane said he was appointing an austerity committee to check each department in the

FUNDS FROM STATE

Local units of government receive sales and income tax returns from the state on a per capita basis. State collections have dropped because of the GM strike and other economic dips.

January said the township's balance at the end of October was \$75,000, but Wayne Stevens, township administrative assistant, said the township could anticipate another \$40,000 in revenue this year from taxes, trash collection, bills and building permits.

Stevens said the township could use some of the money collected in the current winter tax spread, but it will look for other means of meeting the austerity. Money taken from the 1971 fiscal year budget would cause a shortage at the end of that year, he said. Local property taxes spread during the winter are normally intended for the fiscal year that starts April 1.

January told the board last night that the township budgeted \$710,000 for the current fiscal year, but it has only received \$630,000. Of this \$55,000 had already been spent, he said.

In addition to the decrease in population the township has been receiving less per capita from the state. Whereas the township received \$3.07 per capita the first quarter, it was receiving only \$2.05 per capita for the third quarter.

January made no suggestions how the township might solve its fiscal problems, but he did point out several areas where the township was spending large amounts of money. One was a \$20,000 pension program.

In other business last night, the board:

— Concurred with the Berrien county road commission on widening .68 miles of Napier avenue, from the Fairplain school to Milton street, to four lanes. The county is financing the improvements, with the federal government paying 50 per cent.

— Voted to pay expenses for the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer to attend the annual Michigan township association meeting in Grand Rapids Jan. 13-15. The township attorney may also attend.

— Held a second hearing on lighting for Limerick street in the O'Brien subdivision. Cost is \$5.40 a year per property owner.



ROCCY DE FRANCESCO

Sonic Boom, UFO Reports Cleared Up

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan law enforcement authorities were plagued with reports of flying saucers and sonic booms Tuesday night. The so-called flying saucers were found to be especially bright stars appearing on a particularly clear night sky officials said. The sonic booms were reported to have been generated by military aircraft flying at over 50,000 feet.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Knights Templar Slate Special Inspection

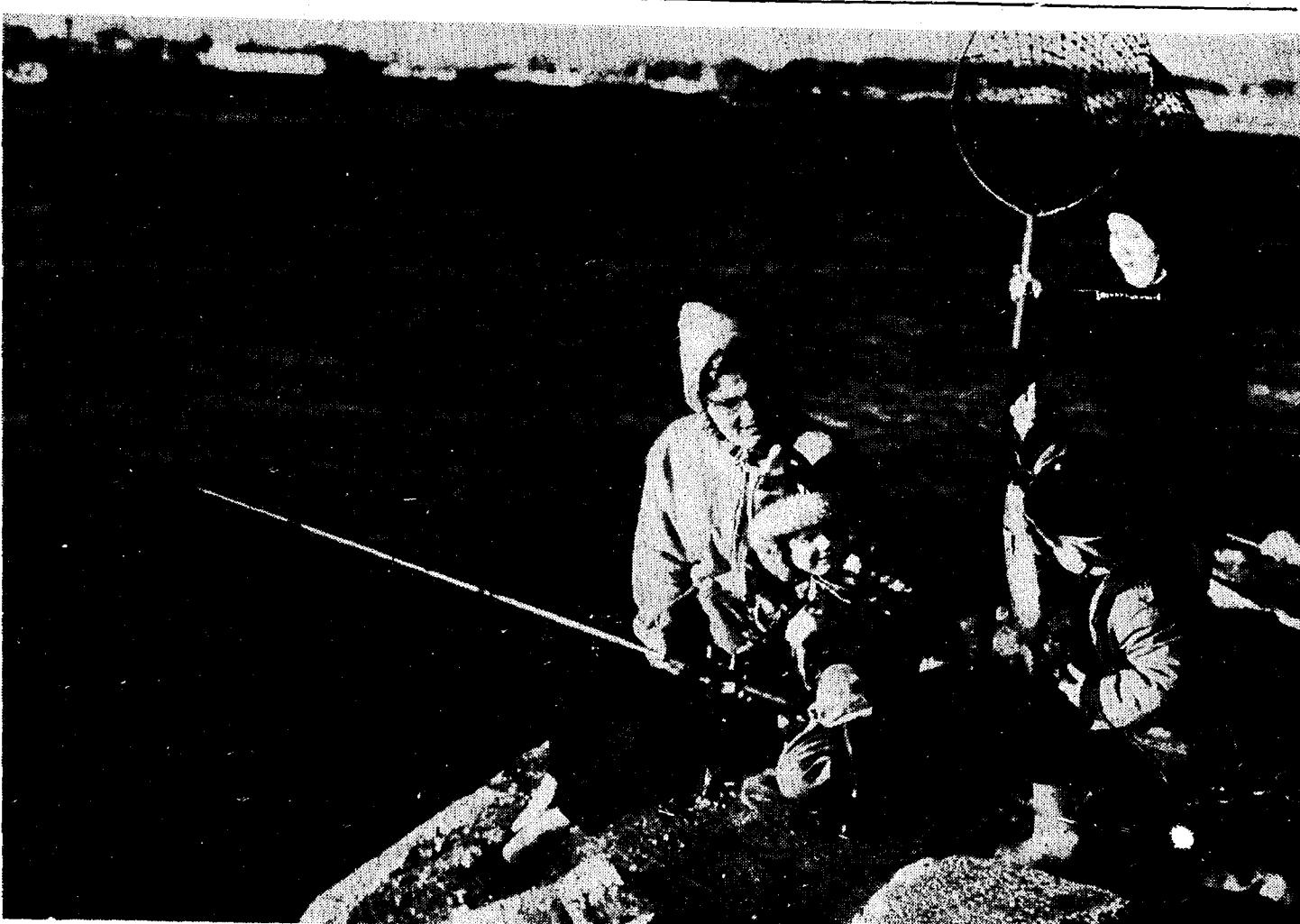
Area Knights Templars are invited to a special inspection Saturday at the Twin Cities' Malia Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar, in the Masonic Lodge in St. Joseph.

The Twin Cities' lodge commander, E. C. (Herb) Buclow, announced the commandery will open at 4 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. after preparation by ladies of the Social Order of Beauteant and opening in full form at 7:30 p.m. A reception for visiting officers of the grand commandery will be held at 9 p.m.

Sir Knight William Parker, state grand junior warden, will conduct the inspection.



RUNNING FOR OFFICE: Nov. 3 didn't end all political races. Scott Schalon (left) and Mike Madison are running for offices in the YMCA state government at Lansing Thursday through Saturday. Mike is candidate for governor and thinks he stands a pretty good chance after being lieutenant governor last year. Scott is running for speaker of the house. The St. Joseph high school students are members of the Hi-Y club at their school which will send 10 other delegates to the exercise in practical politics attended by YMCA groups from throughout the state. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Madison, 2900 Morton avenue. Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schalon, 2712 Lakeview avenue. Youth Director Frank Asciety heads the St. Joseph delegation that includes Charles Ammeson, Chris Buckleter, D. J. Hosbein, Ed Hunt, Tom Ives, Mike McKinney, Bill Rill, Joe Roth, Doug Wells and Jeff Yercott. (Staff photo)



FIRST DAY OF SPRING?: It was more like it than the first of December Tuesday as the temperature soared to 66 in the Twin Cities and balmy weather replaced snowmobiles for some. Down by the St. Joseph river in Benton Harbor,

Mrs. James Johnson, Bennie, Clint and Sheri had fished only a few minutes before catching the first one. The family lives at 861 Pittman avenue, Benton Harbor.

Berrien Girl Named Runnerup

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

(Picture on Page 1)

GRAND RAPIDS — Attractive Brenda Lee Rasch of Conklin, representing Kent and Ottawa counties, was crowned Michigan's apple queen for 1971 Tuesday night during the 100th annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society in the main ballroom of the Pantlind hotel here.

Berrien county's apple queen, Jamie Lull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lull of route 2, Watervliet, was named second runner-up and Linda Kriesel of Ludington, representing Mason county, was first runner-up.

LIKES TO COOK

The new apple queen is a 17 year old senior at Grand Rapids West Catholic high school. She stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include all sports, cooking with apples and playing the violin.

Miss Lull is 17 years old and is a freshman at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes and stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. Her hobbies include knitting, sewing, cooking, singing and playing the piano. Her father is a local fruit grower.

The first runner-up, Linda Kriesel, is 20 years old and is a graduate of Muskegon Business college. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes. Her hobbies include snowmobiling, ice skating and ceramics.

The new queen will represent Michigan in the national contest at Gettysburg, Pa., next fall. She will travel extensively throughout the nation next year promoting one of Michigan's most popular fruits.

HOW SELECTED

The six contestants for the queen title were judged 50 per cent on beauty, 25 per cent on poise and personality and 25 per cent on apple knowledge.

Other contestants were Holly Skipper of Lacto, representing Allegan county; Marsha Geik, 21, of Muskegon, Muskegon county; and Karen Sanford, 18, of Shelby, representing Oceana county.

Mrs. Stanley Radewald of Niles was chairman of the queen's committee and Mrs. Alton Wedzel of Watervliet was vice chairman. The contest was co-sponsored by the Michigan State Horticultural society and the Michigan State Apple committee.

CLAIM SABOTAGE

JACKSON (AP) — A \$120,000 damage suit has been filed against the United Auto Workers Union and three local officers by the Jackson Drop Forge Company, which charges sabotage in connection with what it says was an illegal work stoppage last Oct. 16.



WASHING INSTEAD OF SHOVELING: Dec. 1 often means shoveling snow, but Pat Story found it a good day to wash windows yesterday at Woolworth's store, West Main street, Benton Harbor. Christmas decorations appear rather incongruous. Today dawned pleasant, but Weather Bureau said temperatures wouldn't reach as high as Tuesday. (Staff photo)

Upton Junior High New Planetarium Offering Its First Public Program

The first public programs in the new \$50,000 Upton Junior High school planetarium will be offered six evenings in December, Robert Wallen, administrative assistant announced today.

"Planetarium Etcetera" will be presented Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 starting at 7:30 p.m. each night. The program is free but because there are only 60 seats in the planetarium persons planning to attend should make reservations by calling Upton Junior high school (429-1566).

The programs are approximately an hour long. The program center or answering

such questions as "What is a planetarium?" "What does it do?" "What might it do for children?"

William Bingaman, science instructor and planetarium director, can duplicate the night sky for any date in the year.

A series of special programs will be held each Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in January. The title is: "Legends of the Winter Sky."

On each Thursday evening in April, starting at 7:15 p.m. will be a series of programs entitled: "The Calendar — Easter is When?"

Admission to these special programs is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children of

school age. Children under six are not admitted.

Beginning Jan. 4, 1971, the planetarium can be reserved three evenings a week. On Mondays it will be reserved for St. Joseph school groups and community groups. Fee is \$20 per evening.

On Wednesdays the planetarium can be reserved by community groups in and out of St. Joseph school district. Fee is \$30. On Thursdays public programs or special community groups can reserve the planetarium. The fee is \$30.

The planetarium is in Upton Junior high school located on Lincoln avenue and Mader Lane, St. Joseph.

Shoreham Discusses Ordinances

Shoreham village trustees last night discussed the need for a review of ordinances.

Councilman Larry Hauch reported he had received an index from the Michigan Municipal League of the model ordinances they have on file covering a wide range of government operations.

The village council sometime ago named Hauch and Councilman Harry Jaeger to develop a committee to review various ordinances. Hauch said the trend seems to be to have several committees review specific ordinances. One, for instance, would look into building codes, another nuisances, etc.

Councilmen voted to contribute \$50 to Blossomtime, Inc., sponsors of the annual Blossom Festival.

Twin Cities Area Police Roundup

Dr. Chester Zwissler, D.O., who has his office in a medical building at 505 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, told police Tuesday 2,000 phenobarbital pills and 100 syringes have been stolen from his office. The drug is used as a sedative.

Benton Harbor police said other things may have been stolen during a burglary of the medical building. Dr. Zwissler was attempting to break up a fight between the youth's 15-year-old junior high school sister and crossing guard. The youth was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court. Dyer was struck by a fist.

St. Joseph police said a metal safety deposit box containing \$500 to \$1,000 cash, was stolen in a break-in of the house of Louise Schramm, 510 Marsh street, while she was confined in a hospital.

Benton township police arrested Donald L. Carlock, 28, of 1325 Agard avenue, Benton township, on a charge of driving his motorcycle under the influence of intoxicants. Benton Harbor police arrested a motorcyclist on the same charge. He was Frank B. Harris, 27, of Bangor.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Four

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970

Integrated Insect Control Under Study In Michigan

Chemical, Natural Agents Used

By ALAN AREND

Staff Writer
GRAND RAPIDS — Michigan growers were told here Tuesday that integrated control of harmful fruit insects has proven to be the salvation of apple growers in the Pacific North-

west and that hopefully in future years the same might be said about Michigan.

William Thompson of Michigan State University's department of entomology told those attending the opening day of the 100th annual meeting of the

Michigan State Horticultural society that integrated control programs have saved Washington state apple growers as much as \$150 per acre in chemical application alone.

NATURAL CONTROLS

Integrated control is the con-

trol of harmful insects by a combination of both chemical and biological means, which allows natural predators of the insects — particularly various mites — to prey on their enemies.

By using chemicals that do not harm the predators, vast economic savings to the grower have been realized in Washington state while at the same time controlling the harmful mites which attack orchards.

Thompson said that although the Pacific Northwest has experienced a huge success with integrated control, establishing a similar program in Michigan will not be as easy since different miles and climatic conditions prevail here.

Thompson spent a four-month sabbatical leave studying integrated control programs of the Pacific Northwest this past summer in an effort to see how such a program could be applied in Michigan.

W.S. "Stew" Carpenter, MSU district extension agent from Paw Paw, who spent a similar sabbatical leave in 1969 and who with four cooperating southwestern Michigan growers and agricultural chemical representatives took initial steps toward the start of a program here this spring, said "integrated control programs are more vastly complicated than just plain spraying.

"Mites and their predators have to be identified, chemicals that do not harm the predator designated, and new management techniques developed" before an integrated control system can become a reality to Michigan growers. "And this will take time," he said.

John Babcock, Hartland grower and one of the participants in the initial testing here this spring, said the research was started to see if a mite predator population could be developed in Michigan.

Mites and their predators were collected in the field and identified at the Fennville Agricultural Experiment Station under the direction of MSU researcher Gus Howitt.

"It was found that several predators of the red mite exist in some Michigan orchards as proven by John Stover, Fennville spray consultant, several years ago," Babcock said.

Babcock felt the testing done this summer in southwestern Michigan was of great benefit — he told of one block of apples that after initial chemical spraying did not have to be sprayed at all during June and July after predators had taken over. He appealed to the legislature to help growers in the financing of research on integrated control.

ADVERTISING VITAL

In other presentations delivered at the civic auditorium Tuesday, growers were told:

Servinghaus' dismissal, however, left him with just half a salary. The two bodies agreed to split the housing director's salary. The two bodies agreed to meet independently the commission to discuss if it needs a fulltime director at this point and the council to determine if it would be willing to pay one-half of the director's salary until fulltime management is achieved.

No serious nutritional problems in Michigan orchards exist although nitrogen and potassium deficiencies in sour cherries must be watched, according to A. L. Kenworthy of MSU's department of horticulture.

Important changes in marketing procedures are essential and group action on the part of growers appears to be the only answer to increased demand and putting more money in the grower's pocketbooks, according to Floyd F. Hedlund, director, fruit and vegetable division, consumer and marketing service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

The huge success of the apple industry in Washington state has been due basically to the fact that growers there have organized from the bottom up for the betterment of the whole agricultural community, according to R. Paul Larsen, superintendent of tree fruit research at Washington State University, Wenatchee, Wash.

The annual hort show continued today with many other informative speeches in the civic auditorium. A vast array of new mechanical farm equipment has also caught the eye of visitors at the centennial celebration. The convention will end late Thursday afternoon.



SUMMER HOME BURNS: A 2½-story summer home on 128th avenue, about two miles northwest of Fennville, owned by a Chicago family, burned to the foundation early today. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wally Neidalac, they reportedly intended the home as their retirement residence. The fire was reported by neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom, who said the building was totally ablaze when they noticed it. Fresh tire tracks around the building lead law officers to suspect arson. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

South Haven Housing Project Issues Aired

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the city council and city housing commission have negotiated a five-point plan aimed at improving the operation of the community's federally-subsidized housing projects.

Agreement to the plan was reached Tuesday night following a marathon session between the two bodies.

The meeting was called following a series of events in which the two bodies traded accusations over use of general city funds to help finance the 50-unit low-rent housing project.

A report presented the council at its Nov. 16 meeting indicated that nearly \$1,200 of city funds have been spent on the housing project. The housing commission subsequently insisted that no general funds had been used.

A financial review in the meantime has shown that the housing project has cost the city \$280.57 over and above the federal subsidy since July 1 of this year.

The plan negotiated by the two bodies is as follows:

• The city council agrees to maintain the existing service agreement contract until such time as the actual costs of the

housing project are determined and officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development are consulted as to the proper course of action. The city presently has agreed to maintain and manage the low-rent project for \$15.75 per unit each month.

• Both bodies agree to begin to show more mutual respect for each other.

• The groups will implement independent bookkeeping procedure for the housing project.

• In the future the council will consult the housing commission before taking major action which would affect the housing projects.

• The housing commission agrees to seek fulltime management of the project by next Oct. 1 when a 31-unit elderly, unit now under construction, is completed. Up until last week the city paid one-half the salary of the housing director and his secretary. Fulltime management would nullify the existing service agreement and require the federal government to pay all management and maintenance costs related to the project.

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The council and commission

Cass Landowner Continues Battle

CASSOPOLIS — Robert Jessup, rural Cassopolis, has gone to the state in a second effort to get his property transferred to the Dowagiac school district from the Cassopolis school district.

The property is located five miles north of Cassopolis, abutting the boundary between the two districts.

SECOND REQUEST

Jessup is asking the state board of education to order the Lewis Cass Intermediate school district board to reheat his request for transfer.

A year ago the county board denied the request, and has denied a new petition to reheat his appeal.



NEW POST: Don Leitow, owner of the Chevrolet agency in Bridgeman, has been elected president of the Bridgeman Chamber of Commerce for 1971. Other officers elected were Jim Bohlin, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Cockey, secretary; and Robert Baldwin, treasurer. (Barbara Taylor photo)

Farmers & Merchants National Bank HILLTOP BRANCH



FIRST CUSTOMER: Staff of new Farmers and Merchants National branch bank at Hilltop and Washington avenues, St. Joseph welcome first customer shortly after the office opened yesterday. William W. Dillingham (right) was the first customer. He is greeted by Jack A. Vance, vice president and manager of the new unit to be known as the Hilltop branch. It offers full service banking with the exception of night depository and safe

deposit boxes. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. Tellers are from left Mrs. Adeline Krieger, Mrs. Dolly Voss and Mrs. Chris Wright. F&M is operating out of a portable unit while plans are being drawn for a permanent building at the new location. Headquartered in Benton Harbor, the bank operates five other branches. (Staff photo)

Drug Education Program Launched In South Haven

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — School officials Tuesday night launched a drug abuse education program in the wake of claims that

perhaps as many as 400 students at the senior high level may be "experimenting" with drugs.

The board of education, meeting in a special session, endorsed the move after receiving a report from a steering committee created to establish a comprehensive education plan for the district.

Committee chairman Carl Nesbit said the purpose of the group is four-fold: 1) Educate younger students of the danger of drug use; 2) Help change the attitudes of older students toward drugs; 3) Counsel those who have experimented with drugs; 4) Develop a community awareness of the problem.

High School Principal Adrian Slikkers said there is a serious drug problem, but admitted no

one knows just how wide its scope really is. **REALLY DON'T KNOW**

"Some students say that one-third or as many as a half of the student body has experimented with drugs, but we

really don't know," he said.

The committee has proposed a program to launch its education drive.

Classes at the senior high will be dismissed at noon on Dec. 15 so that teachers can participate in an in-service training program designed to educate personnel on the recognition of drug-use symptoms, types of drugs, drugs and curriculum, counselling and the law.

The program will continue through the evening when the public is invited to attend.

ALL AGE LEVELS

The committee is developing a curriculum aiming the drug education from the kindergarten to senior high level.

"We are faced with the obligation of education as well as counselling," Nesbit said.

The committee has also sought the help of the South Haven Kiwanis club which in 1969 launched its "Operation Drug Alert" program. The club, in cooperation with the United Auto Workers, will sponsor a program in the Central School auditorium Tuesday.

The board last night also heard a series of reports on the school system's testing and assessment program, counseling services and career development curriculum.

The testing summary concluded that scores were lower than in previous years.

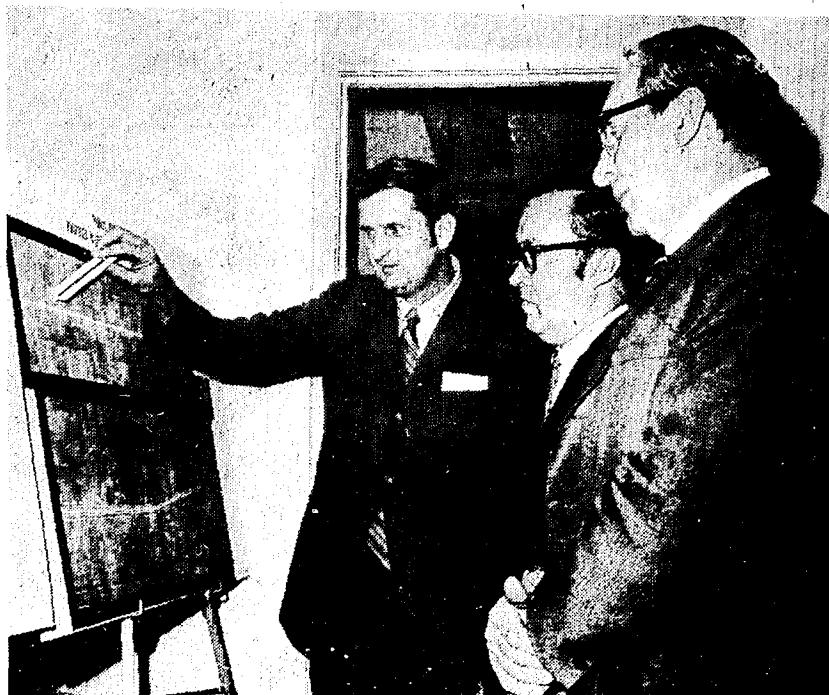
"Test scores are important to any successful program," counseling director Miss Janis Holmes said. "However, tests are considered as just one tool of the educational and guidance program. . . the final analysis lies within the classroom performance."

SCORE SURVEY

A survey of the test scores concluded that: 1) The district's reading program is not effective because of a lack of materials; 2) Low achievers find success difficult with grade level materials; 3) There appears to be a decline in socio-economic background of students in that it seems there is less learning in the home, less culture in the home, an increase in broken homes and an increase in multi-family dwellings; 4) Attitude toward school is low; 5) There appears to be an apathy toward taking the same test each year; 6) Overcrowded classrooms, particularly in the primary and junior high levels.

The school counselling service has grown from one part-time employee at the senior high level in 1960 to five full-time counsellors at the elementary, junior high and senior high levels.

Miss Holmes recommended, however, that two more counsellors be retained when deemed feasible.



M-62 PROJECT EXPLAINED: Eau Claire area residents Tuesday met with State Highway Department officials in informal afternoon and evening sessions to discuss proposed M-62 improvement project. John Kazenko, route location engineer for the highway department (left) shows proposed improvements on blueprints to Richard Bowerman, owner of Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire (center), and Chancie Krugh, a resident of M-62, during afternoon session at Eau Claire village hall. Of the 15 persons who attended, only one expressed major concern over cost of \$2.8 million project for 7.4 miles between Eau Claire and Dowagiac. Most of the others were concerned over possible damage to their property. A formal hearing on the project is scheduled for Dec. 8 at Dowagiac. (Staff photo)